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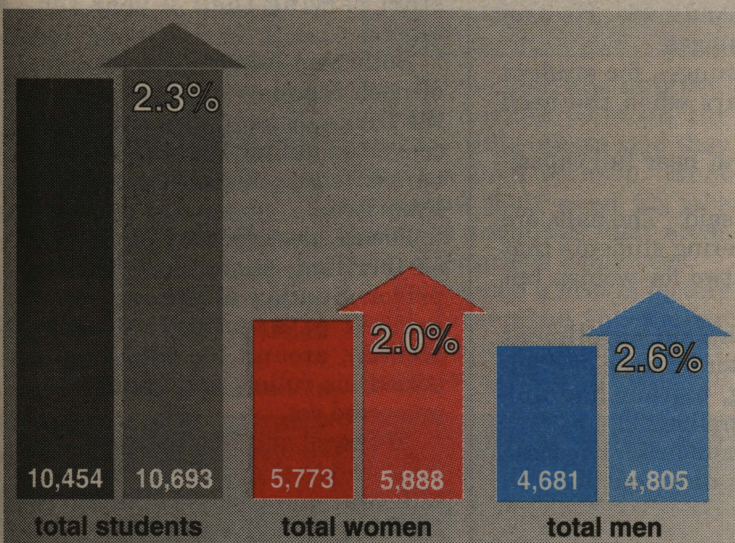
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Eastern's enrollment fall '93



Eastern's enrollment increased by 293 students for fall semester 1993.

Women top men

Campus 55 percent female

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

Though Eastern's student enrollment reached a record amount this semester, more than 1,000 more female students attend Eastern than male students – a percentage that some Eastern officials say has been this way for several years.

Student enrollment hit

10,693 students – an increase of more than 200 students from last fall semester. The number of female students enrolled at 5,888 was more than the number of male students enrolled at 4,805.

These numbers were increases from last fall semester's enrollment for males and females – an increase of more than 100 for females and more than 200 for males.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said the margin between the number of female and male students has been almost constant for the past several years.

"Within the last six years,

enrollment has been about 55 percent female students and 45 percent male students," Hencken said. "I have no idea why that is. We haven't ever really looked into it. It's been that way for several years, though."

Hencken said the record high enrollment has not caused as many problems in accommodating the student surplus in classes and housing as first expected.

"Never say never. There might be some problems," Hencken said. "Not everybody is going to be happy with their classes, but the vast

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Eastern submits budget to BOG

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

Eastern is asking for a \$3 million increase toward next year's operating budget, but Board of Governors officials warn the odds are slim that the school's budget request will become a reality.

At last week's BOG meeting, administrators submitted their 1994-95 fiscal request for a \$56.5 million operating budget. That request would represent a 5.7 percent increase compared to this year's budget of \$53.4 million.

President David Jorns said the 1994-95 fiscal budget request asks for several capital improvement projects including \$104,000 for handicapped accessibility, \$250,000 to network some classrooms with the Taylorville medium-security prison as part of a distance learning network to educate prisoners, and also \$92,000 for more library books and materials.

Jorns said improving the quality and quantity of library materials is one item of this year's agenda he hopes becomes a reality.

"It seems we have a library that's quite good in terms of its collection of materials, but it's lost ground over recent years because of a decrease in funding," Jorns said of Booth Library.

"All library materials, especially periodicals, have seen a recent double-digit inflationary period," he said. "The library is in serious need of a funding increase."

Besides Jorns' \$92,000 capital improvement library request, Eastern's president said Booth Library has asked for a \$55,000 operating budget increase from the current fiscal year.

"We think it's a reasonable and affordable request, but it still doesn't come close to meeting the needs of Eastern," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

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Student Senate waits for schedule

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

Nearly two weeks after the Student Senate refused to approve the proposed 1994-95 academic calendar, saying that it did not have enough background information to make an informed decision, the senate still remains in the dark on the calendar's status.

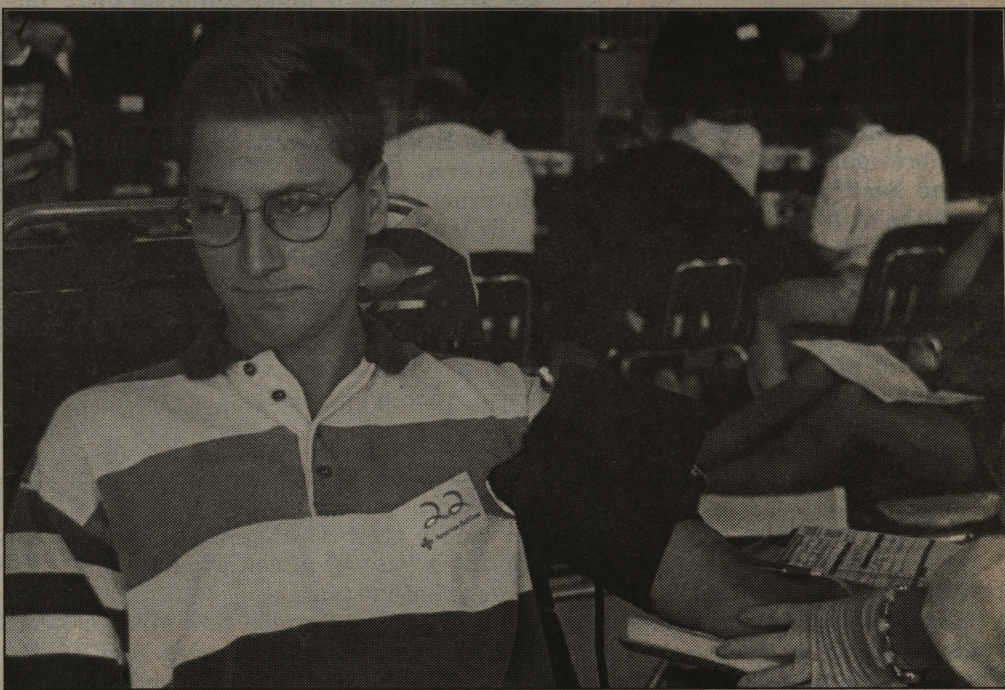
Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said when the senate rejected the academic calendar at its Sept. 15 meeting, the body was hoping to

have someone from Eastern's administration come and explain why it was necessary to make drastic changes to the calendar. So far, this has not happened.

Proposed changes to the calendar include eliminating fall break, expanding Thanksgiving break to a week and adding an additional exam period to each day of finals.

The Presidents' Council is scheduled to vote on the proposed calendar on Wednesday. Smith said there is nothing to prevent

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DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Tim Smith, a senior sociology major, makes his first attempt at giving blood Monday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The blood drive continues throughout the week in the Union.

Blood drive starts strong

By **TOM SESTERHENN**
Staff writer

The American Red Cross blood drive at Eastern got off to a successful start Monday, gathering 252 pints, two more than the day's goal of 250 pints.

"There has been a nice steady flow today, no pun intended," said Gwen Little, Eastern's blood drive adviser. "We need to impress upon the kids that this is very important."

The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The goal for the four-day drive is 1,200 pints.

"Students should not be afraid to give blood," Little said. "Only about 1 percent get rejected because of low iron, use of antibiotics or recent tattoo."

A raffle has been scheduled for Thursday to increase turnout for the drive, Little said. The top prize for the raffle is a limousine ride to dinner at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon. Several other

food and entertainment giveaways have also been scheduled throughout the week.

The title for this year's drive is "Recycle Life."

"Students should come to help to 'recycle life,' if not for the raffles," Little said.

All blood types are in demand, but O negative and AB positive are the types in lowest supply.

The blood that is donated is sent to St. Louis for testing and distributed to blood banks and hospitals throughout the Midwest.

Much of the blood donated this week will be used to replenish supplies depleted by victims of the summer's Mississippi River flooding. Flooding also canceled dozens of blood drives in the Midwest.

About 60 students work throughout the day with regional technicians who take the blood from donors. Students take donor's temperatures and register the students.

Gilliam, 25, and about 30 other inmates at the

"Children on the outside say, 'I'm going with my mother,' and she always has to say, 'I'm going with my grandmother,'" Gilliam said. "I know I miss my own mother, so I understand the hurt she feels."

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However, Shaklee said there are fewer single rooms

"It's much too early to make any comments," Hencken said. "We monitor applications every 15 days, but it's still too early."

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Smith said he believes there is no constitutional requirement of senate approval because in the past, it was

The 1989-90 budget requests, which

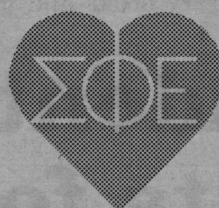
Brazell cited state highway improvements, prison funding and social services as areas which have taken money from higher education and put it into different needs.

Smith said he has instead written a letter outlining the reasons why the

"The letter basically tells them that we feel it's unfortunate that we didn't have a chance to see the calendar before we were expected to vote on it and that we would still like to construct a common solution," Smith said.

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Incentives key in prison bid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Communities hoping to land a new super-maximum-security prison can help their chances by offering the state financial help and showing plenty of enthusiasm, the state prisons director said Monday.

"Certainly the extent to which a community offers incentives and inducements will come into play," Corrections Department Director Howard Peters said. "We want the best arrangement for the taxpayers of Illinois."

Cities and counties discussed the proposals for the 500-bed prison in a series of meetings Monday with Howard and other prison officials.

Coles Together, Charleston's economic development agency, placed both Charleston and Mattoon in the application pool for the prison earlier this month. Officials in both cities have said they are waiting for more information before making a final decision to host the facility.

Some officials promised to

Speaking up

The points stressed by communities seeking a super-maximum security prison during their meetings with state prison officials:

- **Casey:** Land would be donated; access via good roads and airport; pleasant community.
- **Vandalia:** Existing prison means strong community support and ease in building a second; site already owned by state, cutting costs and red tape; low water rates and willing to pay for improvements.
- **Edgar County:** Existing work camp means strong support for prison; willing to help pay for land and provide road improvements.
- **Effingham, Shelbyville and Fayette counties:** Need economic development; good roads.

pay for the land and improvements needed to build the prison, while others said they can't afford to help. Most stressed their need for jobs and the amenities their areas can offer prison employees.

Peters said a host of factors will determine the prison site: economic development, hospitals, availability of

rental property, colleges, technical aspects of the proposed sites.

But the financial packages and the communities' eagerness to get the prison will play the biggest role, he said.

Communities submitted detailed proposals in writing, so the meetings provided little beyond general descrip-

tion of the communities. The Corrections Department is withholding the applications from the public until a site is chosen.

Most of the local officials said their communities overwhelmingly support the prison.

But a few acknowledged their communities are concerned about inmates' families visiting and creating crime. That concern in Effingham, Shelby and Fayette counties is at least partly based on race, said Tom Moore, chairman of the Tri-County Economic Development Commission.

Thirty-one Illinois communities are clamoring for the \$60 million prison to be built in their back yards. The chosen town will get about 300 permanent jobs and an \$11 million annual payroll.

Prison officials want about 80 acres of relatively flat land not in a flood zone and easily accessible to roads. The area should have good water, sewer and electric service.

New bill targets financial office

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Complaints about customer service from the Financial Aid Office may be a thing of the past if Student Senate member Alec Nevalainen has his way.

Nevalainen, a junior sociology major who serves as the senate's university relations chairman, said that during the past three years he has attended Eastern, he has heard almost nothing but complaints from students about the way financial aid employees treat them when they come into the Financial Aid Office for advice.

"Everyone that I have talked to complains about how they were treated (in the Financial Aid Office)," Nevalainen said.

Although Nevalainen said he has never gone through the financial aid process himself, he said the comments and complaints that he heard in casual conversations prompted him to take action.

With the assistance of senate members Carol Melo, Shannon Henne and Glen Fundator, Nevalainen formed a committee at the beginning of this school year to further investigate the complaints. The committee began to question students directly about the treatment they received from the Financial Aid Office.

During this questioning, many students said that when they asked simple questions, financial aid employees responded in a very aggressive and impolite manner.

"I realize that financial aid is under a lot of restrictions (as far as money distribution), but students should not be treated in the way that they are," Nevalainen said.

Melo, a first-term senate member and junior accounting major, said she uses the Financial Aid Office and often feels intimidated.

"I always just blow it (going to the Financial Aid Office) off and I don't want to do that anymore," Melo said. "Not only should (the Financial Aid Office) be more courteous, but more useful too."

Nevalainen said he wants students who have complaints to register them through the Student Government Office in Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Crash!

Terry Tumbarello, a graduate student and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students adviser demonstrates a car accident at 7 mph in the Seat Belt Convincer, that the Illinois department of transportation provided for the demonstration.

BOG trustee dies of heart attack

By CHRIS SEPER
Managing editor

A 12-year member of the Board of Governors died this weekend of a heart attack.

William Hoffee, 55, of Fairfield, died of a heart attack in his hometown Saturday. He had been appointed to the board in 1981 and was a pro-tem member of the BOG's executive committee.

Officials at the BOG's Office said it will take at least a month to find a replacement.

"It was a shock; very sudden," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. "It was a shock to us and a shock to his family."

In a prepared statement, BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said the staff

was deeply saddened by the loss of their friend, and described him as a "dedicated and loyal" trustee.

A Fairfield attorney, Hoffee was appointed to the board by Gov. James Thompson, and reappointed in 1983 and 1989.

Services for Hoffee are at 11 a.m. today in Fairfield.

In order to fill Hoffee's position on the nine-member board, former applicants and new trustees applicants will be reviewed and then submitted to the governor, said Ken Zhender of the Governor's Office. The governor appoints all the BOG trustees.

Hoffee's replacement will be the fourth new trustee this year. Newly-elected trustees Roger Roberson, Lorraine Epperson and Luz Solis replaced Robert

Ruiz, Evelyn Kaufman and James Garner this summer after the trustees had finished their terms.

There will be no restrictions on where the trustee can come from, Zhender said. Regulations state that there can only be two board members from each legislative district.

Hoffee and Dr. Mack Hollowell of Charleston were in the only district that had two trustees serving.

Hollowell described Hoffee as "a man of few words."

"But when he spoke, he spoke his mind," Hollowell said.

Hollowell said Layzell informed him of Hoffee's death on Saturday.

— Assoc. Verge editor Elizabeth Raichle contributed to this report.

OPINION

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1993

Voluntarism should not be a requirement

The university may make it a requirement to do some kind of volunteer work.

The establishment of a voluntarism program at Eastern is in its early stages, but Jorns, in his strategic plan, has suggested that the program be made a graduation requirement.

Editorial Jorns has also suggested that the voluntarism program could be implemented as an academic course or as a program similar to an internship.

When plans on voluntarism are finalized students should hope that Jorns goes with the latter of his suggestions.

The idea of voluntarism, which reads and sounds like an oxymoron, arose when a law was passed that has made it mandatory for state universities to have some type of volunteer program in place by 1995.

"Basically, the law requires that every university is given the opportunity to get involved in some type of volunteer project," President David Jorns said.

The first thing the university will have to figure out, if voluntarism is made mandatory, is what would count as volunteer work and would not count. Many student organizations, such as Student Government and many fraternities and sororities, are involved in some type of philanthropy or volunteer projects already. The university is also going to have to find some money to fund the project before its implementation.

"There is a lot of interest in voluntarism among students," Jorns said. "It's an opportunity to give students a better sense of what the world is really like."

Many students already know what the world is like. They are putting themselves through school by working full or part-time jobs as well as attending classes and furthering their education.

By creating a voluntarism class the students would be able to decide if they want to donate some of their time to help out others and at the same time earn some credit towards graduation.

TODAY'S QUOTE

All the world is a stage.

Shakespeare

Do I even want my cable television?

I don't care who started it or who may be the most at fault. I don't want to hear anymore excuses.

As of now, I'm putting our local cable company and TV stations on notice. Quit your bitching over who is really bleeding who dry. I don't care which side gains or loses the most spare change out of a new deal, I don't care which side broke off talks first, I don't care how things were done last year or even five years ago. Are you hearing me? I just don't care.

We've all been hearing about the ongoing fight between the cable companies and the local TV stations for what seems like eons now. From the first days we moved back to school this fall, we've been bombarded nearly every five minutes with paid ads telling us how we're just going to lose scads of wonderful programming if we don't call right now and voice our support for one side or the other.

For those truly rare and unique individuals who don't pay attention to such things unless they just happen to be the focus of an extra-special edition of "Geraldo," another one of those many fine hours of television programming which might soon become unavailable if some sort of compromise can't be reached, let me bring you up to speed.

Local stations such as WAND of Decatur are demanding that Telecommunications Inc., the cable company for Charleston and Mattoon, pay for the right to broadcast their signals, claiming that "Hey, they're charging a cable fee and making money off of our programming so why shouldn't we?" TCI has responded in an equally thought-provoking manner, pointing out that WAND is not a cable channel but one which broadcasts the ABC network for free. And who in their right mind would pay for something you're already getting for free?

It sounds simple enough, doesn't it? You wouldn't think it would warrant the media blitz it has caused, with both sides taking to the airwaves in a battle of "They started it," and "Maybe we did



Sherry Sidwell

"They want us to take sides in what is supposedly becoming a complicated dispute."

start it, but look what they did."

Somewhere along the line, it's broken down into a juvenile argument with both sides saying, "Oh yeah? Well, I'm telling."

And amid all of this, they continue to ask us to call in and give our support to their side of the argument.

Suddenly, their petty bickering over mere pennies isn't enough. Now they're asking

the TV audience to take sides.

Think about that. They want us — the same segment of the population that finds "Gilligan's Island" engrossing — to take sides in what is supposedly becoming a complicated dispute.

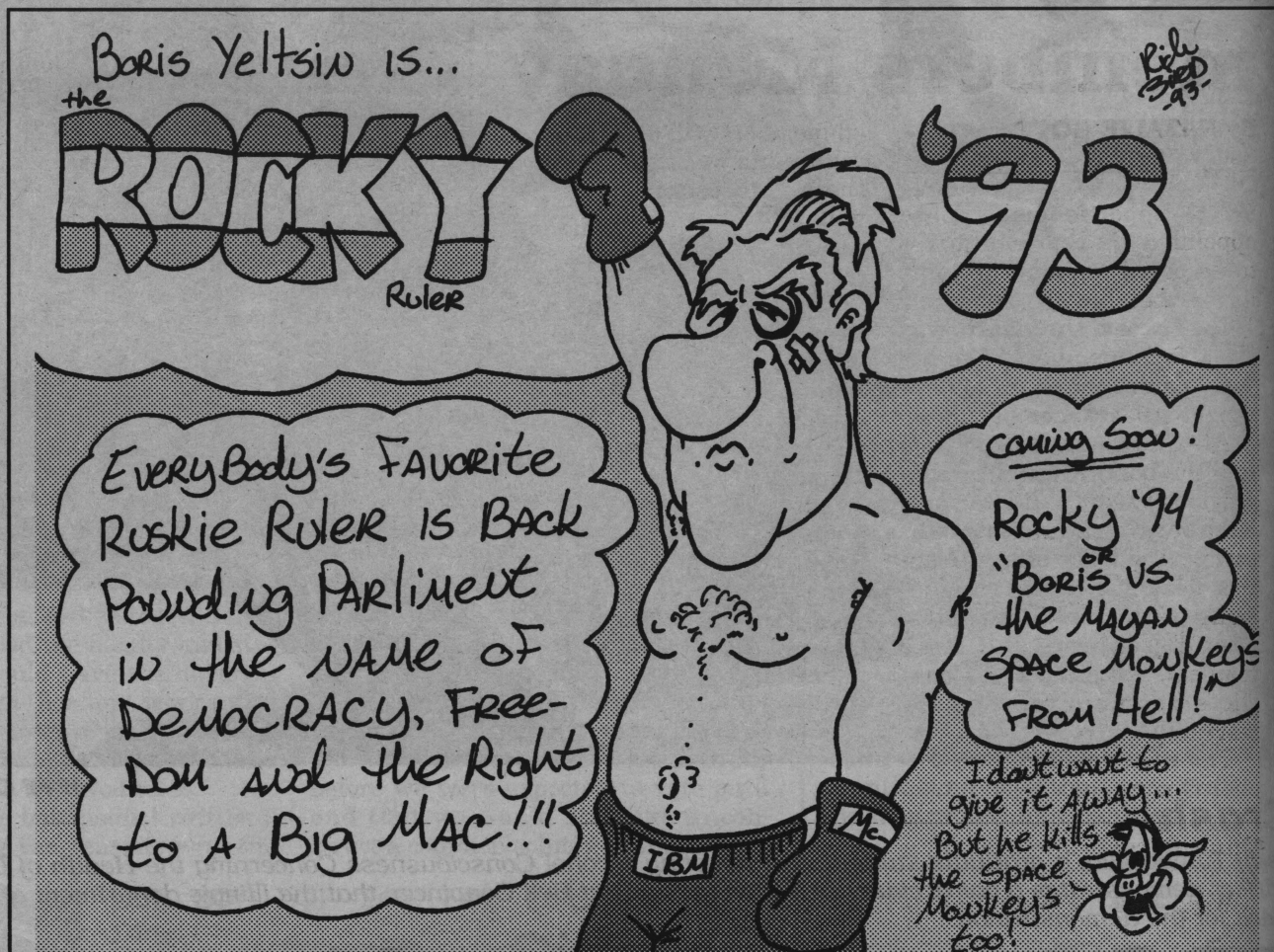
Could somebody please tell me when professional adults lost the ability to negotiate and compromise and reach a settlement without resorting to cheap theatrics and scare tactics? When exactly did we lose this skill?

The whole, sordid mess is becoming harder and harder to take seriously. Are we really supposed to believe that WAND would rather lose a substantial part of its viewership than give up its notion that it is somehow entitled to a share of TCI's profits? Do we really believe that TCI would risk losing one of its more popular channels over a minute percentage of lost profits?

Unfortunately, this dispute doesn't show any sign of letting up any time soon. And every day that passes without a compromise inches us closer to the Oct. 6 cut-off date when TCI claims it will drop WAND.

With all of the real problems in today's world, both sides need to wise up and realize how foolish the argument makes them look. They can only hope to settle the disagreement before their audience discovers how little they really do need WAND or TCI or television altogether.

— Sherry Sidwell is student government editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Readers tell the rest of the story about Rep. Weaver

Dear editor:

Recently, David Carpenter wrote a letter taking Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, to task for voting against the bills to fund both the Board of Regents universities and the Board of Governors universities. He stated that because of the votes, Weaver was obviously not a friend of education. Was Carpenter's assertion correct? Did Weaver vote against the bills? Yes, he did. Why?

Well, with apologies to Paul Harvey, here is the rest of the story, the part that Carpenter for-

Your turn

got to tell.

As many know Weaver has been active in leading the fight to get local control for universities such as Eastern to get rid of administration bloat as typified by the BOG and BOR staffs. At the time of Weaver's vote, the only way to that in the past session was to vote against bills authorizing funding so that they would be going back to committees where the funds provided for the administration of the board staffs could be reallocated to the universities. Providing more money for the specific universities seems to be a laudable

goal, one that Carpenter might be willing to support.

Now that you know the rest of the story, you may judge Weaver's actions in light of what he was trying to do. Mike Weaver has shown himself to be a friend of Eastern's and of education.

Marilyn S. Oglesby
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Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to or less than two typewritten double-spaced pages.

Campus police consider union representation

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Citing past problems in contract negotiations and language with the university, the EIU Police Association has begun searching for union representation in contract negotiations.

"The way that we see it, we have not been treated fairly," said Mike Elam, a patrolman and secretary/treasurer for the association, after a meeting with the National Fraternal Order of Police.

The EIU Police Association represents all sergeants and patrolmen in the University Police Department.

"We are below the state pay average compared to other universities," Elam said. "We are comparing different union representation in order to get better wages, job security and other items."

Eastern's police department is more than 20 percent below the state wages average compared to other universities.

The outcome of this year's negotiations with Eastern will more than likely decide whe-

ther the EIU Police Association will join a union, Elam said.

Sgt. Ron Osborne, a member of the police association, said he feels the group has been cheated on past negotiations.

"We are way below the state average in pay," Osborne said. "By joining a union, (the EIU Police Association) will have better means of negotiation with the school for contracts and help with contract language."

Besides meeting with the Fraternal Order of Police Monday, the association met with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

"Some of our members have also spoken with Teamster representatives, but currently we don't know if we are going to set up a meeting with them," said John Hatfill, vice-president of the police association.

Although some officers have shown support for joining a union, Hatfill said it is hard to speculate on what the majority opinion is.

AB appoints six members Monday

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board appointed six representatives to its board Monday, bringing its membership up to par.

Last week the board was short four members. The by-laws require the board to have a eight student members.

AB Chairman Blake Wood said the board was left with a previous vacancy due to some members graduating last spring. The three other vacancies were due to the resignations of Bernie Blanchette, Greg Essenpreis and Mike Haulter. All cited class conflicts as their reasons for resigning.

The new members are Rachel Goodman, Chris Jones, Jeff Kocis, Gary Owen, Delthine Parson and Anthony Zarate.

Wood said the newly select-

ed members will finish out the remaining one-year terms of their predecessors and then will have the option of reapplying for a full two-year term.

Wood said the representatives submitted an application at the beginning of the year and then went through an interview process. The new members were notified late Monday afternoon.

The AB will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Representatives from the fee-funded boards, which include the University Board, Student Government and the Sports and Recreation Board, will give a brief description of what their board does throughout the year.

The description will help familiarize the AB with the responsibilities of the boards.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer
Manisha Patel, an Eastern graduate, stands in front of the newly opened Donut Delight located at 820 Lincoln Ave. in Charleston Monday afternoon.

Doughnut Delight comes to Eastern

By TRAVIS SPENCER
Staff writer

Mattoon's Mister Doughnut has expanded to Charleston.

Doughnut Delight, a sister store to Mister Doughnut, opened on Sept. 11 in the building next door to 7-Eleven at 820 Lincoln Ave.

Owner Bob Patel, who also owns Mister Doughnut, immigrated to the United States about 10 years ago from Kotha, Otujuarat in India. In January, Patel participated in a three-month training program at Dunkin' Doughnuts University in Boston where he graduated at the top of his class.

Shortly after his graduation, Patel purchased Mister Doughnut in Mattoon, hoping to make it a family-operated business. Many of his family members work at both doughnut shops.

Patel said he likes Dough-

nut Delight's location near Eastern's campus because students provide good business.

The doughnut shop provides a 60 to 65 varieties of doughnuts and a large selection of beverages.

Doughnut Delight also serves cookies, brownies, muffins, croissant sandwiches and eight flavors of ice cream.

The shop's doughnuts are baked at Mister Doughnut twice a day - one in the early morning and once late at night. Then they are sent to the Charleston store.

Doughnut Delight is offering a grand opening special of a dozen doughnuts for \$2.59 until the end of the month, Patel said. After September, the price will rise to \$2.99. The regular price for a dozen doughnut holes is \$.69 and a dozen "honey dew" doughnuts are \$1.99.

Students injured in auto collision

ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

A three-car accident early Saturday in the 1700 block of Ninth St. sent two drivers to the hospital, police said.

John Sullivan, 21, of Orland Park and James M. Smith, 24, of Mattoon were treated and released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after sustaining minor injuries.

Eastern student Jeff Willis, 23, was not injured in the accident.

According to a Charleston police press release, the car driven by Sullivan was southbound on Ninth Street when he turned left in front of the vehicle driven by Smith, who was northbound.

Prior to the accident, a vehicle driven by Willis was traveling southbound on Ninth Street behind Sullivan. Willis struck Sullivan's vehicle after Sullivan's and Smith's vehicles collided.

Sullivan was ticketed for failure to yield to traffic while turning left. Smith was cited for failure to wear a seat belt.

Other items among Charleston police reports Monday included:

- Two Eastern students were arrested by Charleston police and charged with battery and disorderly conduct after an incident at 12:25 a.m. Sunday at Stu's, 1405 Fourth St.

- Eastern student John Harbin, 22, was charged with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Eastern student Robert Olson was charged with battery and disorderly conduct. Kurt Otten of Bolingbrook was charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

- Kerry McGee, 27, of 403 Vine Ave. was arrested and charged with domestic battery after a 4:15 a.m. Monday incident at her residence.

- Cheryl Hunt of Kansas was arrested and charged with retail theft after an incident shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday at IGA, 612 W. Lincoln Ave.

Strategic plan highlights faculty meeting

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

Discussing the vision statement, goals and objectives of Eastern President David Jorns' Strategic Plan, will be among the topics covered at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of the Booth Library.

In August, Jorns announced his plan, which envisions goals and objectives Eastern hopes to reach by the year 2000. Jorns' plan is different from the President Council's articulated plan, which actually outlines concrete objectives the administration hopes to put into effect.

Some of the President Council's plan includes establishing an enrollment management office, requiring students to complete some type of volunteer course or project and reassigning some admin-

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—Bill Addison
Faculty Senate Chairman

istrators to different offices.

Bill Addison, Faculty Senate chairman, said the senate will also review copies of recommendations on Jorns' plan made by the Council on Academic

Affairs and the Council on Graduate Studies before the senate submits its own recommendations to Jorns.

"It is also possible for us to get into a discussion of the (Janet Francis-)Larabee settlement, given the amount of publicity and attention it has received around campus," Addison said.

Addison was referring to the Board of Governors recent announcement of an out-of-court settlement between Francis-Larabee and the BOG. Francis-Larabee had filed a \$5.1 million lawsuit against Eastern officials and the BOG in 1990, contending the university mishandled her alleged sexual harassment case against Efraim Turban, former distinguished professor of Lumpkin College.

As part of her settlement, Francis-Larabee was awarded \$150,000, an acting administrators position for the 1993-94 school year, a permanent raise of \$500 per month and tenure.

Economists doubt health projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some economists are scoffing at the numbers in President Clinton's health plan, questioning whether he can really cover everybody while drastically slowing medical inflation and cutting \$91 billion from the federal deficit.

Martin Feldstein, a conservative Harvard economist, believes the plan actually would drive up the deficit by \$120 billion in 1997 alone.

Even liberal economists are questioning whether Clinton can really ratchet down health inflation so rapidly without disrupting the care Americans get.

"It's not that the numbers are wrong. It's whether you believe you can get those savings as quickly as their model suggests," said Stuart Altman, a Brandeis University economist who was a Clinton health adviser during the transition.

"Most people are very suspicious that you just won't be able to get those savings that fast. And if you'd try, you'd cause all kinds of havoc," said Altman.

Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said, "On this issue, Ross Perot is right: You really have to look under the hood or

maybe even take the carburetor apart to know how realistic these numbers are."

But Reischauer said it is impossible to offer any real analysis of Clinton's plan until he submits detailed legislation to Congress next month.

"Simply changing an 'and' to an 'or' or moving commas around can swing billions of dollars," he said.

Apart from a leaked 239-page draft summary, the White House has released only rudimentary figures about the cost of guaranteeing health coverage for all Americans while cutting medical inflation in half by the end of the 1990s.

It envisions \$350 billion in new federal spending from 1995 through 2000, including \$160 billion in insurance subsidies for small businesses and individuals.

It is counting on \$441 billion in savings or new revenues over that same period, with more than half coming from Medicare and Medicaid. It hopes the changes will allow it to reduce the deficit by \$91 billion.

Budget director Leon Panetta and senior health adviser Ira Magaziner have said Clinton is willing to give some on the deficit figure.

Clinton tells U.N. to limit conflicts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton told the United Nations Monday the American people will support sending U.S. troops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited.

"The United Nations must know when to say 'no,'" he declared.

Noting that he is the first president born after creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia.



But he told the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. must limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his three-month old ban on underground weapons blasts if China resumed its testing program.

At a news conference later with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, Clinton said the United States sent peacekeepers to Somalia in December "with our eyes open" but "may have underestimated" the difficulty of restoring political stability.

"I still believe President Bush made the right decision," he said. He also listed conditions for deploying American forces to a NATO peacekeeping unit in Bosnia.

"I would want a clear understanding of what the command and control was and I would want the NATO commander in charge of the operations," Clinton said. "I would want a clear timetable for first review and ultimately for the right to terminate American involvement."

Southern case dismissed

MURPHYSBORO (AP) — Jackson County's prosecutor Monday dismissed all charges against two Carbondale nightclub employees charged in the February death of a Southern Illinois University freshman.

State's Attorney Charles Grace also dropped involuntary manslaughter charges against three other workers from the Checkers nightclub. Grace refiled lesser charges against a sixth employee whose case was dismissed last week.

The six men were accused in connection with the Feb. 5 death of 24-year-old Jose Waight of

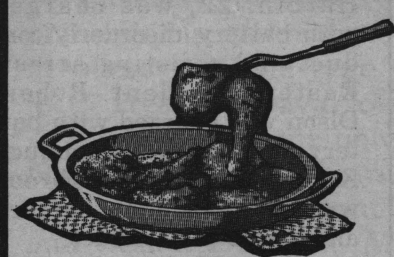
the Chicago suburb of South Holland.

Waight died of asphyxiation following a scuffle outside the downtown club.

"None of the acts of the defendants which can be proved by eyewitness testimony was sufficient to cause the death of Mr. Waight," Grace said in a statement.

Grace dismissed all charges — two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count each of aggravated battery, misdemeanor battery and reckless conduct — against Richard Wojcik, 23, of Stickney and Jeffrey Judd, 23, of Creal Springs.

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Georgia leader flees

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian separatists captured Sukhumi on Monday, forcing Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze to flee from the devastated city he had vowed to defend.

Abkhazians forces fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city hall, Shevardnadze said in a message to his office in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the coastal province of Abkhazia, gave the separatists virtually complete control of the region.

More than 3,000 people have been killed in the yearlong war, one of the fiercest ethnic conflicts to rise from the ruins of the Soviet Union.

The Georgian government has warned that an Abkhazian victory could inspire other ethnic groups to revolt and could lead to civil war across the Caucasus Mountain region.

Andrei Solovyov, a 38-year-old freelance photographer on assignment for The Associated Press, was killed by a sniper during Monday's attack, according to Abkhazian officials.

Yeltsin refuses to deal for vote

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin ruled out any compromise Monday with hard-line lawmakers who remained barricaded in parliament with dwindling support and no electricity, hot water or telephones.

Yeltsin's tough stand and constant pressure from hundreds of flak-jacketed riot police appeared to be eroding the will of his opponents, who were weakened by defections and miserable conditions inside the Russian White House, or parliament building.

Speaking confidently on national TV, Yeltsin rejected proposals for simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections as a way to end the stand-off that began when he dissolved parliament last week.

He insisted on sticking to his plan for a parliamentary election in December, with presidential balloting six months later. He said compromise was "doubly dangerous" and could lead to conflict.

"No. I am not making such compromises with any organs any more. I am categorically against it," Yeltsin said.

The lawmakers appealed to Russia's armed forces to revolt and oust Yeltsin, but the army stood firmly with the president.

The crowd of anti-Yeltsin demonstrators manning the barricades outside parliament dwindled early Monday to about 200 people — the fewest in a week — but grew

to about 2,000 by day's end. Police kept a tight cordon around the demonstrators, first restricting and then easing access to the parliament's grounds.

The police pressure took its toll on the jittery lawmakers, many of whom have slept little in recent nights.

Although Yeltsin repeatedly has said the building would not be stormed, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov claimed the building's defenders had prevented an attack early Monday.

"It is possible that another attempt will be made tonight," he told the lawmakers.

Some legislators, worried about their personal finances and political futures as the prospects of victory dimmed, bolted the hard-line cause and accepted job offers from Yeltsin.

Seventy-six lawmakers accepted transfers to positions in the Yeltsin administration, and 114 more were prepared to negotiate their political futures, said Vyacheslav Volkov, Yeltsin's deputy chief of staff.

But former KGB chief Viktor Barannikov denied reports that he would switch sides and leave the parliament, which has named him security minister in its shadow government.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. report on American servicemen missing in the Korean War sketches a chilling picture of American airmen being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report, which was provided to Russian officials at a recent meeting in Moscow, alleges that several hundred American POWS were secretly taken into the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned. Moscow has always denied this, although it has said some U.S. aviators on non-Korean War missions were captured.

The United States has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of specific American POWS having been held at specific sites in the former Soviet Union. Rather, it cites a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried out.

The charge, based on a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWS to the Soviet Union," was made by the American side of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs at a recent commission meeting in Moscow.

U.S. researchers concluded from newly available Russian documents, interviews with former Soviet military and intelligence officers, and U.S. records that the Soviets used a well-practiced system for transferring the Americans, the report said.

The Soviet operation appeared to have two main objectives: grabbing U.S. aviators who could provide useful information about U.S. fighter planes and Air Force operations, and taking some who would be useful in the Gulag forced labor system.

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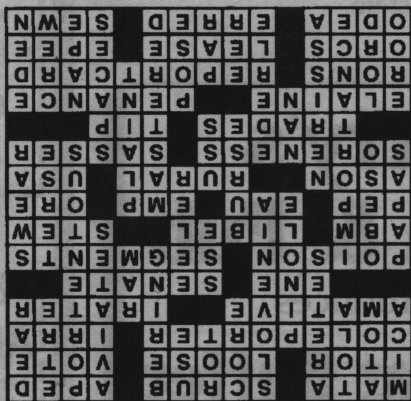
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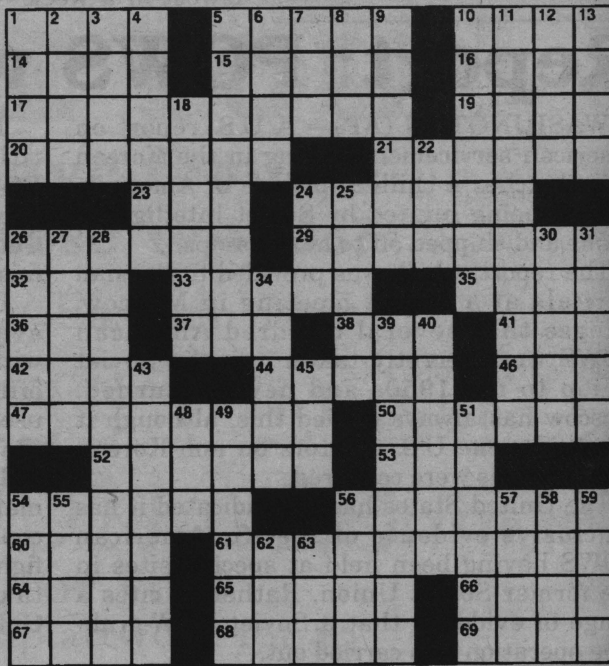
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Toronto clinches AL East

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays' bid to become the first World Series champions to repeat in 15 years started long before the first pitch of spring training.

It started way before John Olerud began hitting .400, before Paul Molitor began driving in 100 runs and before Duane Ward became a bullpen ace.

Instead, the rise to repeating really began only a few days after last year's World Series ended, while the Blue Jays were celebrating with a parade through downtown Toronto.

By then, Blue Jays management already was planning for 1993, deciding which players to keep and which ones to let go. Those decisions, along with acquisitions of Rickey Henderson and Tony Fernandez this summer, added up to Toronto's third straight AL East championship.

The Blue Jays clinched their fourth division title in five years, and fifth overall, Monday night when they beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0. Toronto will open the playoffs Tuesday night in Chicago against the White Sox, against whom the Blue Jays went 8-4 this year.

"We're in our best all-around stretch of the year, by far," Molitor said.

Tied with New York for first place on Sept. 9, the Blue Jays went on to win 12 of their next 13 games. At the same time, the Yankees, who never were able to pass Toronto at the top, lost nine of 14.

The Blue Jays stayed strong at the gate, too. Toronto set an AL attendance record of 4,057,947, including sellouts for the final 49 games at SkyDome.

Those fans will see the Blue Jays return to the postseason with half the team that went into the playoffs last year. Gone are Dave Winfield, Jimmy Key, Tom Henke, David Cone, Kelly Gruber, Manuel Lee, Candy Maldonado and others who played prominent roles in 1992.

In their places, Molitor, Henderson, Fernandez and Dave Stewart joined the mix this year as the Blue Jays try to become the first repeat Series champions since the 1977-78 Yankees. The Yankees of 1976-78 were the last AL East team to win three straight division titles.

Despite all the changes, Toronto still had perhaps the best nucleus in baseball on the field every day — Olerud, Roberto Alomar, Joe Carter, Devon White and World Series MVP Pat Borders.

Toronto went on to its 11th straight winning season — the next longest streak is five by the White Sox — and on Sept. 1 finally put the franchise, which began in 1977, above the .500 mark.

Even so, the Blue Jays did not dominate from the start. They lost on opening night in Seattle and were just 16-17 a month into the season.

Starting pitching was problem because Jack Morris and Todd Stottlemire were inconsistent and Stewart was hurt. Only Juan Guzman and Pat Hentgen were sure things.

But because of the offense, Toronto never trailed by too much.

The Blue Jays' biggest deficit was 4 1/2 games on May 20 as Detroit, Boston, Baltimore and New York took turns near the top.

In mid-June, the Blue Jays got Fernandez, their former shortstop, in a trade that Darrin Jackson to the New York Mets.

Toronto moved into first place on June 26, and has never been more than a game behind since then.

Phillies secure tie in NL East

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies won in their least-favorite ballpark Monday night to clinch a tie for their first NL East title in 10 years with a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies rallied for four runs in the fourth inning, started by Mariano Duncan's 10th home run.

The victory — only the Phillies' fifth in their last 25 games in Pittsburgh — coupled with the Montreal Expos' 3-1 defeat at Florida on Monday, assured Philadelphia of at least a tie for their sixth NL East championship since division play began in 1969.

The NL East could be decided in Pittsburgh for the third consecutive season if the Phillies win once more in the four-game series or the Expos lose again in Florida. The Pirates clinched in Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1992.

Those division titles came largely at the expense of the Phillies, who were 2-7 in Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1-8 last year.

Exactly a year ago, the Pirates clinched their third straight division title while Philadelphia looked on from last place, 26 1/2 games behind.

Ben Rivera (13-9) earned the win, giving up three runs on five hits in 6 1-3 innings. He walked five and struck out seven.

Roger Mason and Larry Andersen set up Mitch Williams, who gave up a pair of two-out singles, but still earned his 42nd save.

Pirates lefty Steve Cooke (10-10) shut out the Phillies for three innings, but didn't retire any of the five hitters he faced in the fourth.

Duncan led off with his homer, followed by a single by John Kruk and a triple by Dave Hollins. After Darren Daulton walked, Hollins scored on Cooke's wild pitch. Pete Incaviglia chased Cooke with a run-scoring double that made it 4-0.

The Phillies made it 6-0 in the fifth when runs scored on reliever Jeff Ballard's throwing error and rookie Dan Miceli's balk.

Kevin Young had an RBI triple in the fifth and a solo homer in the eighth. The Pirates chased Rivera on Andy Van Slyke's two-run single in the seventh.

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Gateway gets under way

Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois are the early leaders in the Gateway Football Conference, while and inter-conference play started last weekend.

Southwest Missouri State held off Indiana State 31-21 on Saturday, snapping a two-game losing streak and evening their record at 2-2. The lead changed hands four times in the game before Southwest Missouri took control. The Bears then led 24-21 in the fourth quarter, with Indiana State driving to tie or take the lead.

But Southwest Missouri State's Willie Parks intercepted Indiana State's quarterback Kip Hennelly with six minutes left in the game and ran it back for a touchdown.

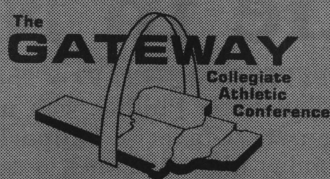
It was Indiana State's third straight loss and put them at 0-1 in the Gateway. Eastern will travel to Terre Haute, Ind. on Saturday to renew a rivalry with the Sycamores that started in 1906.

Sophomore running back David Wright ran for 95 yards on 26 carries for the Sycamores.

Western Illinois won its first game of the season last Saturday against Eastern, 28-14. Leatherneck quarterback Rob St. Sauver threw for 221 yards and four touchdowns.

Northern Iowa and Illinois State will open their conference seasons on Saturday while Southern Illinois won't play its first league game until the following week.

Illinois State continued its surprising climb up the Division I-AA rankings Saturday. The Redbirds beat Hofstra 16-6 and moved up to 20th in the nation. They were previously 24th in the nation after beating No. 2 ranked



Football Standings

Conference games

	W	L	Pct.
S.W. Missouri	1	0	1.000
Western Illinois	1	0	1.000
Illinois State	0	0	.000
Northern Iowa	0	0	.000
Southern Ill.	0	0	.000
Eastern Illinois	0	1	.000
Indiana State	0	1	.000

All Games

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois State	3	1	.750
S.W. Missouri	2	2	.500
Northern Iowa	2	2	.500
Western Illinois	1	2	.333
Southern Ill.	1	2	.333
Eastern Illinois	1	3	.250
Indiana State	0	3	.000

Gateway Games for Oct. 2

Eastern Illinois at Indiana State
Illinois State at Western Illinois
Northern Iowa at S.W. Missouri
Southern Ill. at Northern Illinois

McNeese State.

In Saturday's game, Illinois State place kicker Todd Kurz, a red-shirt freshman, kicked three fourth quarter field goals to give the Redbirds some insurance. The Redbirds also forced five turnovers in the second half to keep Hofstra in check.

The Redbirds will host Western Illinois Saturday to try to gain their fourth win on the season.

After losing its first two games of the season, Northern Iowa is showing why it was the preseason favorite to win the Gateway Conference title.

The purple Panthers hammered Southwest Texas State Saturday, 34-13 to even their record at 2-2. Northern Iowa quarterback Kurt Warner completed 16-of-26 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored on a 1-yard touchdown run.

Northern Iowa moved to No. 11 in the newest Division I-AA poll and will face Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Warner was also named the conference's offensive player of the week. Other players of the week were Western Illinois linebacker Ken McMillan, Indiana State offensive guard Shawn Moore and Illinois State kicker Todd Kurz.

McMillan was named defensive player of the week after totalling 20 tackles, seven solo, in the Leathernecks' 28-14 win over Eastern. He also had an interception.

Moore, the offensive lineman of the week, helped the Sycamore total 334 yards of offense and led the way for running back David Wright in his 95-yard performance against Southwest Missouri State.

Kurz, the special teams player of the week, connected on field goals of 40, 20 and 36 yards in the fourth quarter of Illinois State's 16-6 win at Hofstra. He also punted six times for a 35.5 yard average and none of his punts were returned.

—Compiled by Ryan Giusti

Mosnia renews old friendship

By BOB CRAMPTON
Staff writer

Despite the 4-3 overtime setback to Southern Methodist on Sunday, Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia admitted there was an added meaning to the game.

The reason being is that Mosnia faced former teammate Schellas Hyndman, who is continuing his winning ways at the helm of SMU.

Hyndman, who coached Eastern from 1977 to 1983, is the Panthers' all-time winningest coach with an overall 98-24-11 record. In addition, the two were both members of the 1969 Panther club that won the NAIA championship.

"Eastern's always been a home to me, as I really love this place," said Hyndman. "I didn't have any problems with the team, but it was just a difficult time for me."

As far as surpassing Hyndman's all-time mark, Mosnia just continues to take things in stride.

"I don't look at records, but what I try to do is have the team ready to play the best they can," said Mosnia, who currently holds a 75-55-16 coaching record. "I'm mainly concerned with how well the players function on the field. I like to win, and maybe 10 years from now I won't even know how many victories I have."

Hyndman, though, believes it would be quite a task for anyone to break the mark.

"I think it's going to be hard for him," Hyndman said. "I was fortunate enough to have some outstanding players."



Cizo Mosnia

Even if I was here (at Eastern), it would be very difficult to repeat that. It's nothing against Cizo at all, because situations have definitely changed over the years."

When it comes to listing Hyndman's most memorable moment at Eastern, it's quite easy. But naming his favorite thrill at SMU is somewhat of a different story.

"I can't really say that I have one most memorable moment at SMU, because nothing compares with all the spectacular things that happened at Eastern," Hyndman said.

One significant highlight is when Hyndman led the 1981 squad to 19 victories, good enough for a third-place finish in the nation. During the year, the Panthers recorded 15 consecutive triumphs while allowing only eight goals against, both school records.

Mosnia remembers Hyndman as an extremely hard worker that always got the job done.

"He ran all the time, and he never gave up," Mosnia said. "He always worked very hard, and it shows it his teams. Another thing I remember most of Schellas is that he was a steady player."

Even though they are now competing against each other, the duo still has a special bond.

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Sox

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sound defense, and the dangerous bat of Thomas.

Many fans outside Chicago paid little attention to the White Sox much of this season. Hhot races were in the other divisions.

For that matter, the fans in Chicago weren't so sure about the White Sox, either. They wondered why the team with the best

Duckworth

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His running ability may have been part of the reason he left Portland in the first place. After averaging over 18 points per game in 1988-89, his scoring averages have consistently dropped off. He posted a 9.9 points per game average last season with the Trail Blazers after seeing less playing time in the Blazers' fast-break offense.

Duckworth asked for, and received a trade in the off season. In exchange for Duckworth, Portland received forward Harvey Grant, brother of Bulls forward Horace Grant. Despite going on with his new life, Duckworth said Portland is still special to him.

"It's always hard to leave," Duckworth said. "I've lived there for seven years. I still live there, I just work in Washington. In the summertime I'll go home."

The 7-foot Duckworth looks to be the main middle man for the Bullets this season, and has set some personal goals for himself.

My number one goal is to go to camp in

Attendance

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However, Ipolliti is concerned about the conference's scheduling of home games during the winter break.

"There is a period of time (during the winter break) when we may play five or six games without the students on campus," he says. "Unfortunately, that has affected our attendance. So we try to schedule road games (for the time) when we don't have the students on campus, but that is sometimes difficult to do."

Ipolliti hopes the conference can make up any lost attendance from the games played over winter break by "focusing on other key games, especially conference rivalries."

Ryan says another key factor in attendance is appealing to the casual fan, a person who does not support any particular team.

"Programs like Eastern's live and die at the gate with the people who like basketball," he says. "Your die-hard Panther fans are going to be there, but the fan who just likes basketball

talent in the division was so inconsistent and unable to pull away. At the midseason break, Chicago was 45-41 with a one-game lead.

By July 23, the White Sox were in first place for good. Nothing glamorous, no long string of victories. Just steady, productive baseball. Texas and Kansas City made runs here and there, with the Rangers coming as close as two games on Aug. 19. But the White Sox held their ground.

the best shape I can and go from there. I also want to get back on the all-star team," he said.

Duckworth was inducted into the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame over the weekend and was in town for the ceremonies.

"It's always great to be back. This place has been great to me," Duckworth said. "This school never ceases to amazed me. Two years ago they retired my number and now I'm in the Hall of Fame."

As a player at Eastern, he earned all-conference honors as a senior in 1986 and was among the league leaders in scoring (19.5) and rebounding (9.1). He was also named the most underrated player in the nation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Duckworth was selected 33rd in the NBA draft, highest ever for an Eastern player, and was named the NBA's most improved player in 1988. In 1989 and 1991, Duckworth was named to the Western Conference All-Star team. He also appeared in the 1990 and 1992 NBA Finals.

is the determining factor. If you happen to be playing Valparaiso one night and North Carolina is playing Duke on TV, the chances are pretty good that (the casual fan) will stay home and watch the Duke-North Carolina game.

"You have to have the product that makes people say, 'I want to be at the Panther game tonight.'"

If a team has established a winning tradition, it will often appeal to that casual fan and post solid attendance figures. Ryan says the Chicago Cubs are a good example.

"You don't build tradition overnight," he says. "Tradition is rooted in success. The Cubs could play sub-.500 baseball year in and year out, but they have an established tradition that will generate a substantial number of fans, whether they're playing well or poorly."

Ryan says the fans who uphold a team's tradition are the ones who "love the game and love the team."

For the fans, White Sox win is sweet

CHICAGO (AP) — Roars of triumph filled the stadium, hundreds of revelers filled the streets and Chicago basked in the triumph of its first division title in 10 years as the White Sox took the American League West pennant Monday night.

Fireworks lighted the night as the Sox cleared the bench in their 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Fans remained in the stadium well after the game ended, and the players obliged them with a curtain call.

Dozens of fans flocked to the home plate in the old Comiskey Park, which was marked by a granite slab after the old stadium was torn down after the 1990 season to make way for the new stadium.

Money, socks, caps and beer all landed on the spot, which is in a public parking lot.

Brian James, 21, of Chicago,

threw a quarter on the spot.

"For good luck," he said. "I'll throw another quarter on home plate if they beat the Blue Jays in four."

Toronto also clinched its division Monday night and will take on the Sox next Tuesday in their first playoff game.

Bill Young, 35, of Chicago, didn't get tickets for the game but came with two friends to the stadium after Bo Jackson knocked a home run over the wall to give the White Sox a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning.

"It's a better party out here on the street than inside. They are no skybox folks here," Young said.

"We have a tradition that when they clinch we celebrate," said his friend, David Eggert, 33, of Hammond, Ind.

"And it doesn't happen that often in Chicago," Young added.

Big climb wasn't so tough after all

CHICAGO (AP) — In the end, it didn't turn out to be that difficult for the Chicago White Sox to win the American League West.

They didn't do it with the 20-game margin of 1983, their previous division title. But a 7-3 West Coast road trip late in September set the stage for the eventual clinching, a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"Overall, we played good when we had to," said manager Gene Lamont, whose team will play the Toronto Blue Jays in the playoffs. "When the pressure was on, we seemed to pick it up a little and we happened to get good pitched games."

Lamont pointed to two key games on that road trip,

which began with a 9-0 loss to Kevin Appier and the Kansas City Royals. The loss cut Chicago's lead to 2 games.

"If we had lost the next game, it would have cut our lead to a game-and-a-half, and who knows what might have happened?" Lamont said.

The next night, the White Sox were struggling against Hippolito Pichardo, trailing 3-2 going into the seventh. Bo Jackson opened the inning with a hit off Pichardo's leg and newcomer Ivan Calderon's three-run double sent the the Sox to an 8-3 victory.

"That was one of the biggest hits of the year," Lamont said as the White Sox regained their 3-game lead behind rookie Jason Bere.

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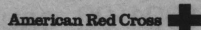


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Sox capture the AL West

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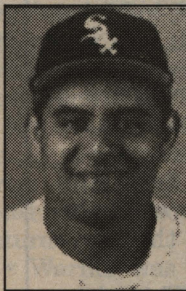
Chicago defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2, giving baseball its first division winner of the season and the White Sox their first division championship since 1983.

Jackson, who made an amazing comeback from hip replacement surgery, hit a three-run shot to snap a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. The homer, his 15th and second in two days, was a towering fly to left that barely made it into the first row of the left-field

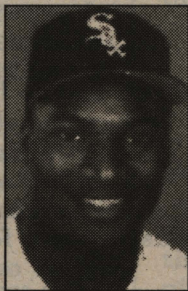
bleachers.

It sent the crowd of 42,116 white-socks waving fans into a frenzy and the White Sox to the playoffs. The White Sox open the best-of-7 series against Toronto next Tuesday at home as the Blue Jays clinched the AL East title at Milwaukee only a short time after the Sox clinched.

The White Sox charged onto the field to celebrate when the final out was made and the fans kept on waving their



Wilson Alvarez



Bo Jackson

socks in the seats.

Winner Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and Dave Fleming (11-5) were locked in a scoreless matchup of left-handers when Ellis Burks singled to open the sixth and Craig Grebeck beat out a bunt single.

After Frank Thomas and George Bell made outs, Jackson hit a 3-0 pitch high into the sky for what appeared to be a long out but the ball kept drifting until it made it the seats. The White Sox added

an insurance run in the seventh on Burks' sacrifice fly.

The win was the seventh straight for Alvarez, who allowed four hits, two runs, walked four and struck out six in 7 2-3 innings.

Kirk McCaskill got out of the jam in the eighth and finished for his second save. The victory was the 10th in the last 13 games for the White Sox.

Ignored by many at the start of the season and inexplicably struggling at the All-Star break, the White Sox finally hit their stride — winning behind a combination of strong starting pitching,

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Duck happy with flight East

By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

Kevin Duckworth finally got what he wanted.

The former National Basketball Association all-star center has a new team and a new coach who knows how to handle him.

Duckworth, a former Eastern basketball standout, was traded to the Washington Bullets during the off season after seeing his point totals and playing time slip the past few seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers.

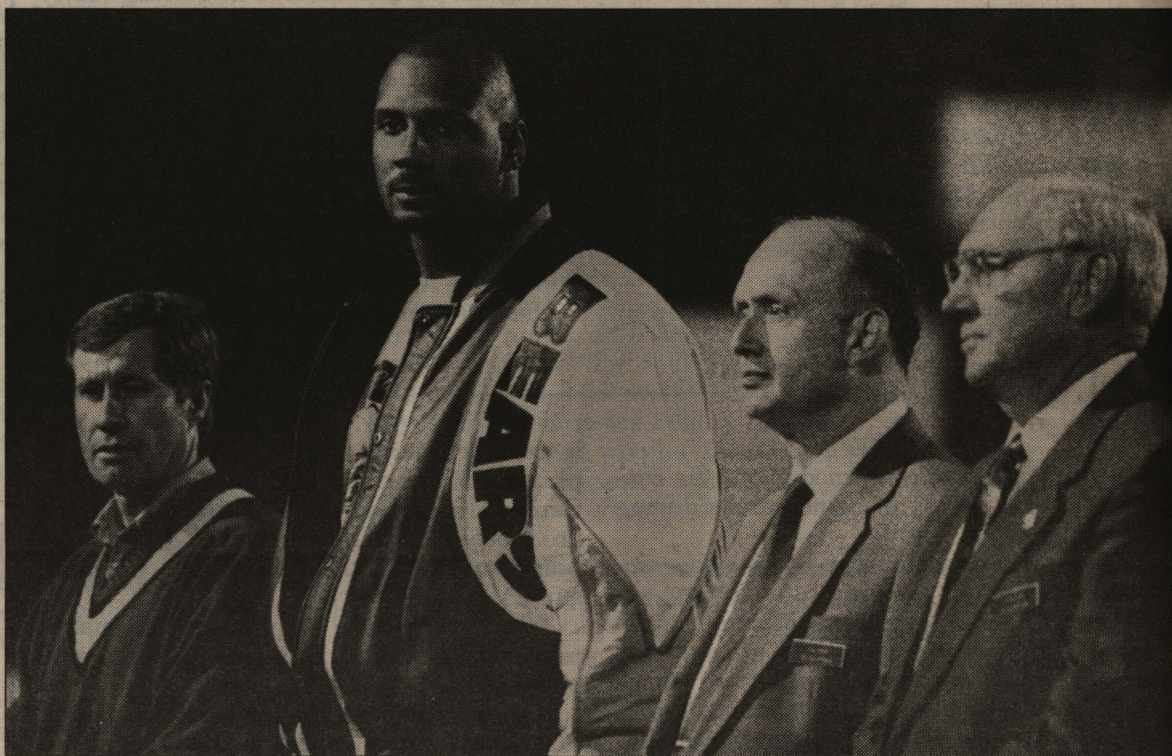
He now enjoys the instruction of coach Wes Unseld, who himself was an all-star center in the NBA.

"All of my life I've played for coaches who were guards when they played and never knew anything about playing inside," Duckworth said. "He (Unseld) told me I'll have a lot of opportunities to score inside. That's what I want to hear."

Duckworth has not had the chance to meet his new teammates yet and is still getting used to life in Washington. Bullets training camp opens up Oct. 7 and Duckworth is trying to get in shape by running.

"I'm running way more than I did in Portland," Duckworth said.

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ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer
Kevin Duckworth stands before the crowd at O'Brien Stadium Saturday during his induction into the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame. Standing left to right are Eastern Basketball coach Rick Samuels, Duckworth, and Hall inductees Allan Heath and Frank Pitol.

NCAA men's basketball attendance drops

Mid-Con shows growth despite national trend

By JEFF ORMOND
Staff writer

Last season after the NCAA reduced the number of men's basketball games by one game in Divisions I, II and III, attendance for the 1992-93 season dropped by more than 1.2 million people, while the Mid-Continent Conference posted an increase of more than 3,000 fans.

Although the reduction in the schedule was a significant factor in the decrease of fans from 1991-92, other factors like cable television and team history also played key roles in the attendance equation.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan says the growth of sports television programming has become a powerful competitor in college basketball's fight for the consumer's entertainment dollar.

"Over the last 10 to 15 years, there has been a tremendous proliferation of sports on television," he says. "The people who opt not to go to their local ball game on (a given night) may not neces-

sarily be watching another basketball game. With the advent of the cable system and the satellite dish, it's no longer just a choice of the three networks (ABC, NBC and CBS) and PBS.

"The competition is coming not only from competing basketball games, but from the wide variety of programming on TV."

Although he believes cable television has kept some fans from attending the games, Ryan says that ESPN, the all-sports cable network, has boosted attendance of men's basketball.

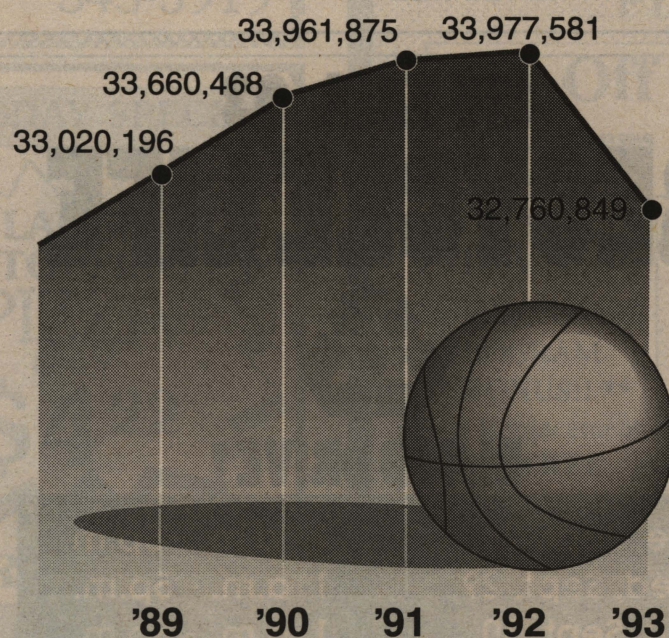
"ESPN has done a tremendous job of hyping college basketball," says Ryan.

"The big, initial influx in terms of attendance in college basketball could be directly related to ESPN."

However, Eastern's men's basketball coach Rick Samuels warns that college basketball is nearing overexposure on television.

"I think TV (exposure) is good to a point," says Sam-

Attendance falls. . .



A combination of legislation reducing regular-season games and a record-setting year in 1991-92, caused men's basketball attendance to fall by 1.2 million people.

uels. "I think there is some credibility to the idea of people seeing a good product on TV and then wanting to go see (a team) in person.

"We are possibly approach-

ing the point of becoming too saturated with games on television. I think we need to be very careful to not overdo it, thus burning out the product."

The NCAA legislation called for a reduction in the number of men's games beginning with the 1992-93 season. From 28 to 27 in Divisions I and II and from 27 to 26 in Division III, it caused a drop in attendance of 1.21 million fans from 1991-92.

The Mid-Continent Conference, of which Eastern is a member, experienced an increase of 3,834 from the previous season. Despite the conference's overall increase, Eastern's home attendance fell from 31,600 (6,320 fans per game) to 31,212 (6,242 fans per game) in 1992-93.

Jerry Ipoliti, the commissioner of the Mid-Continent, attributes the conference's increase to its television exposure.

"I think what has really helped us is our television package (with Sports Channel)," says Ipoliti. "We're getting more recognition through our 10-game, live package, and we're establishing a very strong marketing program."

He says the conference's 26-game, live radio package has also increased exposure and helped boost the Mid-Continent's attendance.

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